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## ROOSEVELT AND WARKE LEADERS

land's Sixteen Votes Will  
For These Republican and

SEVELT AND  
TAFT RUN CLOSE

## Big Democrats Champ Clark Has Big Lead Over Wilson

Baltimore, Md., May 6.—Maryland's  
votes in the national conven-  
tion will be cast for Theodore Roose-  
velt Speaker Champ Clark, unless  
any election districts will be

from change the result registered today's first presidential election. Although the final result was a close one, Col. Roosevelt on the other hand, had been little more than the number of votes

ount tonight did not materially  
the result indicated before  
it. The primaries divided the  
cs to the state convention as  
bicans. Roosevelt 22; Taft 22.

Clark lead steadily from the first returns arrived from

As if Col. Roosevelt would win a really big majority but shortly after midnight returns from the Taft counties in Southern and Maryland put the President ahead with 88 delegates to

County that decided. Both claimed its five votes until con- returns shortly after midnight it in the Roosevelt column. Taft leaders claim that the Taft chosen in Baltimore City.

obliged by their instructions for Roosevelt may give Taft plenary control of the state and enable them to elect delegates to the national convention, who are ready to abandon Roosevelt

by the law. Such a situation  
also at the national convention  
if several ballots failed to  
make a choice.

**Citizens Object to His Assault  
Aged Newspaper Dealer.**  
To, May 7—Alexander Hickey,  
an old, a striking newspaper

by a crowd of citizens early  
ing, after he and several  
ikers had assaulted an old  
o was selling newspapers at  
h Side Elevated railroad sta-  
e newspaper dealer was un-

was knocked down and killed. The newspaper dealer, who had witnessed the attack, was told by the police to "lynch him" when the police arrived. "Lynch him" were heard in the streets of the city.

by a passing taxicab and  
by with the striker to save  
a serious injury.  
suffered bruises about the  
body. After he had been  
medical attention he was lock-

Murray, 48 years old, was in the shoulder while engaged in an argument with two men north Side street corner over paper pressmen's strike. He is a hospital by the police.

May 6.—Word has been received from the department of trade and commerce that a change in the South Atlantic tariff has been made which will reduce the duty on certain goods.

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STRIKE OF 6,000  
MEN ON THE G. T. P.

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elton, B. C., May 6.—  
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 information obtainable  
 is that the I. W. W.  
 found it impossible to  
 on a strike on the Grand

... organizers for the I.  
... called a mass meeting  
... workers, when the proposal  
... like was to be fully ar-  
... Only three men, three

of the failure of the Har- \*  
meeting spread along \*  
nde, where the workmen \*  
d to agree that the I. W. \*  
ad fallen down on the \*  
There is now no talk of \*

and the indications are  
there will be no cessation  
work by the 6,000 men em-  
ployed mostly east of this  
especially between here  
into Jjuane Cache.

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